Thanksgiving—blessings abound

Thanksgiving holiday will be upon us again next week. With the holiday comes the time to remember to count your blessings. Thanksgiving is the time for people to enumerate all the positive aspects of their lives. The Communicator would like to wish all faculty, students, and staff of IPFW a blessed Thanksgiving Day.

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Quote of the week

"What has surprised me is how many people have told me they weren't consulted. I think this is the sort of thing that properly approached could be a unifying move here on campus."
—Mike Downs
—Political Science Chair
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Vote called for color changes

BY DAVID N. BENSON
Staff Writer

IPFW faculty, staff, administrators and students will choose the official school colors in an election, Students' Government decided at its Wednesday, Nov. 11, meeting

Resolution 8788-10, introduced by Senator Robert Bishop and passed unanimously, calls for an election to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec 1 and 2, from 8 a.m to 8 p.m. in Kettler basement.

Crimson and gold and blue and white are automatically on the ballot. Those wishing other color combinations may present a petition with two hundred faculty, staff, administration or student signatures to the Students' Government office (Walb 225) before the deadline Friday, Nov 27.

In the event no color combination wins the necessary majority, a run-off election between the two highest vote-getters will be held the next week. Under the rules, no campaigning will be allowed in Kettler basement during voting hours.

Also at the meeting, President Kurt Gregory read a speech he gave to the IU Board of Trustees meeting in Richmond on Friday, Nov. 6. Gregory praised the regional campus system and was against IPFW becoming an independent campus. "IPFW's students may have to attend an institution inferior to the stringent standards established by Indiana and Purdue Universities," Gregory warned.

Gregory was also critical of the change of the IPFW school colors "Some IPFW students feel blue and white does not reflect the spirit of either Indiana or Purdue Universities Added to this, the change took place without the prior approval of the student body One would hope that further changes would not take place without the needed consent of the student body which has thus far not been shown"

Lastly, Downs announced the resignations of Matt Sutter and Pete Groves as student senators.

Sutter's resignation cites only "increased demands on my time," while Groves mentions "unforeseen scheduling problems." Groves also faults "Students' Government's lack of organized foresight" and "questionable integrity of certain leaders and members of Students' Government."

In an interview Friday, Groves said "Students' Government has no agenda" and refused to tell which members lacked integrity.

At least one student senator was not amused by Groves' resignation. "It is interesting to note he resigned just before he would have been impeached for nonattendance," Bishop said

ISO holds costume party

Fifty people attended the International Student Organization's Native Costume Party on Sunday, Nov. 8, in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom. Spotlighted was the wearing of native costumes from students representing ten international countries. I.S.O.'s next major event is the Annual Christmas Party on December 17. (photo by Dorin Cindea)

Faculty discusses proposed change of crimson and gold

BY DAVID N. BENSON
Staff Writer

The Monday, Nov. 9, meeting of the Faculty Senate was almost over when all the excitement began.

Mike Downs, chair of political science, said the recent change of school colors to blue and white was being made without everyone's approval. "What has surprised me is how many people have told me they weren't consulted. I think this is the sort of thing that properly approached could be a unifying move here on campus."

Downs stressed he did not oppose the color change, merely the manner in which it was carried out. "My old high school colors are blue and white," Downs said, "and I think it's a wonderful combination, but I have noted from faculty and from students that the process was not a more open and participatory process "

Chancellor Tom Wallace pointed out the original IPFW colors were blue and white. Judy Clinton, executive director of University Relations, pointed out those colors were chosen because the university could get a good deal on a set of blue and white uniforms someone else had returned. Later on, a coach "unilaterally" made the change to crimson and gold "We really don't have any official colors," Clinton said.

Wallace then charged Downs, who also chairs the agenda committee, to set-up a task force to settle the matter "I'm just as comfortable with a group working with students and faculty to come up and decide it ought to be black and blue I don't really care what the colors are," Wallace said

Downs has turned the matter over to the students to decide.

The strongest criticism of red and gold came from Bill Frederick Frederick, a member of the ad hoc committee for commencement review, said the current crimson and gold make graduation exercises look like "a cheap funeral."

Finally, a phone call to Wallace's last job, Old Dominion University, by Assistant Librarian Susan Skekloff, has revealed that Old Dominion's colors, which are now navy blue and silver, were once blue and white.

Speech class is offered to benefit foreign students

BY KIM TETER
Staff Reporter

Starting in the spring semester, IPFW will offer a three-credit hour course, "Studies in Audiology and Speech Sciences," exclusively for international students.

AUS339 is being offered because of the increase of recruitment of foreign students Only these students whose native language is not English may take the class Even though they may have learned English, they may not know it well enough to be successful or comfortable.

Carol Aikman, assistant director of Transitional Studies and academic advisor for resident aliens, commented, "It might give them confidence as well as actual work in speaking the language correctly. AUS339 is designed to give them benefits that they may not have received."

A major part entailed in the class will be individualized, and there will be some group work to practice English. The university requires at least eight students be enrolled with a maximum of sixteen, because of the big part that individualism will play.

Those involved in developing the course are Aikman; David Russell, assistant professor of English and linguistics; and Pauline Flynn, chair of the department of audiology and speech sciences

Diane Schafer, a speech pathologist at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Fort Wayne and an IPFW associate faculty member, was selected by Flynn to teach the course.

AUS339 was offered in the fall semester but not enough students signed up for the course, due to a communication gap among the advisors. Aikman commented, "As the word of mouth gets around, it may grow. Perhaps it will be in two sections within two and three years. I would like to see it offered as a night-time class."

Currently, the class will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the spring semester As more international students enroll at IPFW and as northeast Indiana draws more foreign-born residents, the program is likely to grow. Already, Fort Wayne has large communities of Southeast Asians, Indians, Middle Easterners, and Latin Americans.

For more information about "Studies in Audiology and Speech Sciences" see Aikman at Kettler 118. The last day to sign up for classes will be Thursday, Dec. 10.

Summer Fair offers jobs, extra money

BY D. K. BIR
Staff Writer

Need a job during the summer for a little extra cash? Do what Andrea Grable did—go to the Summer Job Fair

Grable, who is studying industrial engineering at IPFW, spent the summer at Camp Shane, in the Catskill Mountains, where she counseled kids on how to lose weight amidst tennis courts and pools

If Grable hadn't attended the IPFW Summer Job Fair, she might never have gone to New York State

The free Summer Job Fair service, offered to the students of IPFW, is part of the Job Location Service offered by IPFW Career Services There are over 30 businesses and camps which need part-time summer help. Representatives of these businesses and camps come to IPFW for employees.

Last summer, 280 students from IPFW got jobs, with over $842,000 being generated to help cover tuition and living costs for the '87-'88 school year.

Wages range from minimum ($3.35) to up to $7 an hour in some cases, though not all jobs pay that well

Employers have a special reason for using the Summer Job Fair. Linda Scott, of Career Services, explains, "Employers can put ads in the paper but often don't get the quality of workers they want The job service gives them a chance to find employees they need, students who are already trying to better themselves through education."

The short application a student fills out also has areas of skills and services related to different fields Not only does this let the student explore different avenues of the work force, but lists much needed job experience.

The next Summer Job Fair will be held March 30. Contact Career Services in the Walb Memorial Union suite 113, for further information

Seconds, anyone?

The Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers held a pizza party last month. A speaker was featured and prizes were given away. Any student majoring in IEEE is invited to join the club. (photo by Vinh Trinh)

AROUND CAMPUS INFOGRAPHS and ABOUT TOWN

Ministry sponsors getaway

The Diocesan office of Campus Ministry is sponsoring a 24-hour getaway retreat from Friday evening, Dec. 4, to Saturday, Dec. 5, to relax before the end of the semester rush The retreat will be held at the Lindenwood Retreat Center in Donaldson, Indiana. Transportation will be available for those who need it. Call the Campus Ministry office at 483-8291 or stop by Walb Memorial Union, room 234, for more information.

Reception to honor Ulmer

Students' Government will hold a reception honoring Jack Ulmer, former Dean of Students, for his years of dedicated service to the students of IPFW. The reception will be held Sunday, Nov 22, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union, room G21. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to attend

Women's Center workshop

The IPFW Women's Center will host a workshop on balancing school, work and family on Monday, Nov. 23, from noon until 1:15 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union room 116 Rev Margaret McCray-Worrall will be the speaker, with time allowed for questions and open discussion For more information call the IPFW's Women's Center at 481-6911.

Special class offered

Word processing on personal computers will be used this spring in a special section of W131, elementary composition Students will compose, revise, and edit their writing on classroom PC's No previous experience with computers is required, but some typing skill is necessary Interested students should contact their advisors.

Lecture series continues

Dr Deborah Ross, assistant professor of biology at IPFW, will present "Hazardous Waste Microbiology" on Friday, Nov. 20, at noon in Kettler Hall, room G46. The lecture is part of the series being sponsored by the department of biological sciences this semester and is open to the public.

Weekly meetings held

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship conducts weekly meetings on Wednesday, from noon until 1 p.m. in room G46, Kettler Hall. All students are welcome to attend the meetings.

Speaking skills taught

A new course, AUS399—Speech for Foreign Speakers is being offered this spring semester. It is a course designed to help international students develop their English speaking skills as well as their listening comprehension. Interested students should contact their advisors as soon as possible.

No paper next week

The Communicator will not be published next week due to the break in classes Thursday, Nov. 26, and Friday, Nov. 27. The Communicator would like to wish all IPFW students a safe and relaxing Thanksgiving Break The Communicator will resume publication Thursday, Dec. 3.

Holiday building hours

The building hours for the Thanksgiving Holiday will be as follows: Helmke Library: Wednesday, Nov. 25, closed at 5 p m ; closed Thursday, Friday, 8 to 5 p m.; Saturday, 9 to 6 p m , Sunday, noon until midnight.

Kettler Hall· Wednesday, closed at 6 p m., closed Thursday; closed Friday; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30 p m ; Sunday, 2 p m until 11 p m .

Athletic Center Wednesday, 7 a m to 4:45 p.m.; closed Thursday and Friday; Saturday, 9 to 3 p.m ; Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

Neff Hall, Walb Memorial Union and Classroom Medical Building: Wednesday, closed at 6 p m ; reopened at 7 a.m. Monday, Nov. 30.

Communicator mailbox

Infographs and letters may be dropped in The Communicator office, room 215 of Walb Memorial Union All infographs and letters are subject to editing Campus events will be given precedence over all other events in the infograph column. Deadline for infographs and letters is Monday at noon. The Communicator also accepts photos for publication. The deadline is Monday at noon also for photos.

Color change argument still a primary concern

Student Government has proposed a bill that would call for a referendum to determine what colors IPFW should adopt as its own.

Traditionally, IPFW's colors have been crimson and gold or blue and white. Why change them now?

The reason for changing them is simple: the students never got to decide for themselves what colors would best suit IPFW.

Interestingly enough, this matter might not ever have come to light if Chancellor Tom Wallace had not decided the official school colors should be blue and white. Fortunately, Kurt Gregory stepped in and reminded Wallace there needed to be some kind of vote before anything could be "official."

Faculty Senate wisely decided that it was a student matter.

So, what colors should the students choose?

If one believes IPFW should go independent, the obvious choices would be anything besides black, gold, crimson, or cream.

Something like chartreuse and pink?

If one is a Wallace fan, the choice would be blue and white; which happens to be the colors of the school Wallace was last employed, Old Dominion.

If one is neither an independence-freak or a Wallace buff, but instead prefers remaining attached to the mother universities, them crimson and gold are fine. Any combination of black and gold and crimson and cream would be dandy.

The real issue here is not the colors but what the referendum means.

Perhaps the choice of school colors is only the beginning in getting students more influence in the way the university is run. Gregory has done more than express concern over school colors, he's given the students a voice, a vote.

—Letters to the Editor—

Give some credit where deserved

To the Editor:

Let's give credit where credit is due. A group of concerned students published the Students Government to establish a book fair. It was not the idea of some bright, thoughtful senator it is obvious from questions asked at the meetings that it was not even thought-out or investigated.

As a matter of fact, I supplied quite a bit of information to the Senate, and supplied them with the research and sources that a group of students and myself came up with in the summer. The petition was given to the Senate on August, and they have yet to come up with a workable plan.

I need to add that the idea printed on the paper differs slightly from the petition and its oral explanation. These differences are the problem points with the present plan.

Why doesn't the Senate do what the students asked of them?

Jim McCarthy
IPFW Student

Administration exceeds limits

To the Editor

Once again, the administration has decided to overstep its authority and decide matters outside its realm. Some bureaucrat has decided that crimson and gold do not look good and has started changing colors on brochures to make and process blue.

Process blue? Is this the latest army code word? Unfortunately, not. It turns out to be a shade of blue that when mixed with white gives the object it adorns the look of a generic cracker box.

It is ironic that the color picked would be process blue, chosen unwittingly to symbolize the processes of this university, which have been subverted by the undeniably way in which these colors infiltrated our campus. They seem to have slithered in due to an administrator's wish to have colors that are cheaper to print. Worst of all, white and blue do not reflect our affiliations with IU and PU.

The main attraction of this campus is that the degrees are from the two parent universities and for us to allow even a small step towards independence is counterproductive.

Let's keep Indiana, Purdue, Crimson and Gold—otherwise we may go from a graduation that looks to a few like a funeral to a ceremony as white and blue at a university called "New Dominion" that lacks any candidates for graduation.

Robert J. Bishop
Student Senator

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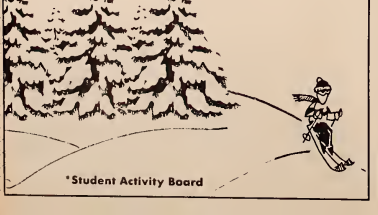

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NOVEMBER

THURSDAY 19
- Early registration continues.
- College Level Exam Program (CLEP), Walb Walb 116, 8 a.m.
- Modern foreign languages placement test, Walb 224, 9 a.m.
- DASEL Business Meeting, Walb 248, noon
- Career assessment group, Walb 112, 5:30 p.m.
- Lecture on lithography with Minna Resnick, visiting artist, Fine Arts Dept. Room 102, 6:30 p.m.
- National Issues Forum, "Freedom of Expression: Where To Draw The Line," KT 101, 7 p.m.
- "Who Is The Goddess and Where Does She Get Us?" Mary Jo Weaver, author of New Catholic Women, Walb 224, 7 p.m.
- "Scapino," Purdue Indiana Theatre, student matinee.

FRIDAY 20
- Early registration continues.
- Tri-State Choral Festival
- CLEP, Walb 116, 8:30 a.m.
- Nursing Information meeting, KT 108B, 9:30 a.m.
- Biology seminar, Deborah Ross, "Hazardous Waste Microbiology," KT G46, noon.
- International rendezvous hour, Walb 224, 3-5 p.m.
- Lecture on lithography by printmaker Minna Resnick, visiting artist, BE 102, 10:30 a.m.
- "Lithographs," exhibit by Minna Resnick, opening reception, Fine Arts Auditorium, 1018 W. Berry St., 7 p.m., exhibit continues through Dec. 21
- "Scapino," Purdue Indiana Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Mexican Fiesta, Hoagland Hayloft, 8 p.m.-midnight
- Men's volleyball at Grand Valley SC through Nov. 21
- Women's basketball at Oakland through Nov. 21

SATURDAY 21
- Multistate insurance licensing program, KT G48, 8 a.m.
- Alumni Oaken Bucket Bus Trip to Bloomington, 9 a.m.
- SUBOG Old Oaken Bucket Football Game Bus Trip
- Tri-State Choral Festival Concert, Neff Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- "Scapino," Purdue Indiana Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Men's basketball at Grand Valley SC.
- Women's basketball at Oakland

SUNDAY 22
- Students' Government Reception to honor Jack Ulmer, G21 Walb, 4-6 p.m. All faculty, staff, and students invited to attend.

MONDAY 23
- Disabled Student Services, L.D. Support Group, noon
- Faculty Senate, G46, noon
- International students organization, Walb G21-21A, noon
- "Balancing School, Work, and Family," Rev. Margaret McCroy-Worrall, Walb 116, noon.
- Career assessment group, Walb 112, 5:30 p.m.
- University orchestra, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY 24
- Career assessment group, Walb 116, 9 a.m.
- English, reading, and math placement tests, Walb 126, 5:30 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Grand Valley SC, 7:30 p.m.
- Tri-State County Dancers, Athletic Center, basketball court, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 25
- Nothing scheduled

THURSDAY 26
- THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

FRIDAY 27
- THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
- "Scapino," Purdue Indiana Theatre, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY 28
- Chicago Shopping Trip, sponsored by S.A.B., LAST CHANCE to sign up at Sweet Shoppe.
- Women's basketball at Indiana Tech, 7:30 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs. Northwood Inst., 7:30 p.m.
- "Scapino," Purdue Indiana Theatre, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY 29
- Nothing scheduled

MONDAY 30
- Faculty Senate, KT G46, noon
- International students organizational meeting, Walb G21-21A, noon.
- Disabled Student Services, L.D. Support Group, noon

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"Strangeways" Album named for mental hospital

BY DAVE WISNER
Staff Writer

"Strangeways Here We Come"
The Smiths
Sire Records

Well, this isn't exactly brand new, but new enough for this column. What can one say about the Smiths that hasn't been said.

REVIEW

Manic-depressive, suicidal yet beautiful ballads about love and its abuse, but also strong political and cultural statements that burn with violent flame.

The career of the Smiths and the members has been a turbulent one, to say the least. Lead singer Morrissey has been very outspoken about his political beliefs in England, and the press has misquoted him on many occasions, creating controversy. Their previous album, "The Queen Is Dead," was banned in the U.K. at its release date.

The band has experienced a lot of internal strife as well, and now it appears that this strife has finally eaten away too far. The Smiths have split up. Morrissey admits it is guilty of Johnny Marr's alcohol problem and to a clash of creative interests.

Their last release, "Strangeways Here We Come," reflects the strife of the band, particularly in the name of the album. Strangeways is the name of a mental hospital a few miles from Morrissey's home.

The album starts off with an up-beat tune about Imperialism in the West, aptly titled, "A Rush and a Push and the Land is Ours" and then drops into a typical Smiths-sounding, depressive dirge about limited love, for basically the rest of the side.

Side two kicks off, or should I say falls off, with an extremely sad, depressing song about being unloved and unwanted, "Last Night I Dreamt That Somebody Loved Me."

The next song, "Unhappy Birthday," is still rather moody, but actually very sarcastic in a funny way.

The album finishes with "Paint a Vulgar Picture," "Death at Geo's Elbow," and "I Won't Share You," three more moody introspections into Morrissey's dark look at the world, all done in a beautiful, poetic manner.

The Smiths are extremely talented musically as well as lyrically. Morrissey is a tortured genius who will go down in musical history as one of modern music's most influential and poetic frontmen, if he doesn't go insane or drop out of life first.

Meanwhile, Marr has been asked to join The Pretenders, and Morrissey is already forming a new group of his own.

If reading this you are turned off by the thought of depressing, suicidal music, don't be The music of The Smiths is wonderful, truly one of the best bands on the alternative music scene today. This is music that will make you think and reflect. Buy and enjoy!

Produced by Johnny Marr, Morrissey and Stephen Street. ***1/2 out of five stars.

'The Nutcracker' to debut!

BY NATALIE ALCOX
Features Editor

The Fort Wayne Ballet is presenting the "Nutcracker" opening Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 pm. at the Performing Arts Center. The cast includes over seventy members. Guests artists will be Gregory Schramel from the Dallas Ballet, Jeffrey Neark, Elise Feld Ballet, and William Starn of the Fort Wayne Ballet.

The role of Clara is shared by Shannon Holmeister, age twelve and Cara Gutermeyer, age twelve. Said Holmeister, "I wasn't dancing I enjoy the graceful movements with the music."

The Sugar Plum Fairy is portrayed by Tina Gastinger. Anette Pitner and Neeck donle as the Snow Queen and King. Jenna Freudenreich portrays the Christmas Rose.

One of the most anticipating performances should be Saturday, Dec. 5, when local celebrities will portray the roles of guests in the party scene. Among the guests will be Jeff Gilbert, weather expert, Welsh Horton, tennis pro as Wilwood Bacquet Club, mayor elect Paul Heinke, Sandy Thomas, weather specialist, Melissa Long, Jane Heinke, and Marti Wright. Tickets can be purchased at the Fort Wayne Ballet office or call 422-4228.

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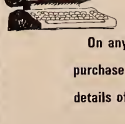

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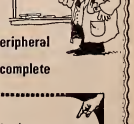

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Basketball teams near season openers

BY MIKE LINVILLE
Sports Editor

Men's

First-year men's basketball coach, Andy Piazza, hoped to bring to IPFW the same success he experienced as a player in Europe and as a coach at Delta Community College in Michigan.

Piazea, a graduate of Central Michigan University, played and coached professional basketball for the Reykjavik, Iceland, team and led it to the European championship

Piazza also brought along four of his former players from Delta to help get his program going They are juniors Steve Bard, Darrain Carter, Dan McClellan and sophomore Lloyd Sergent

"Two of our biggest advantages this season are the four players that played for me last year, and my assistant coach, Jon Felske. This is our fourth year together and he knows my program inside and out and also understands the type of young man we need to recruit in order ta be successful," says Piazza.

Piazza is a strong believer in the student athlete and recruits players first on their GPA and second on their basketball skills.

Leading the returnees for the Dons is junior Bruce Roland Roland averaged 14 4 ppg last season. Incoming freshmen are Corey Phillips and Dwight McCardwell

"We want to push the ball up the court but in order to do that we need the ball Our lack of size makes for my main concern, rebounding," says Piazza

On defense, Piazza plans to go with zones. "We have to, we can't go man-to-man because our guards are short

The season lid-lifter for the Dons is a four-way tourney hosted by Grand Valley State on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21. The Dons home opener is Saturday, Nov '28 against Northwood Institute

"The bottom line of our program is to put a quality product on the floor, be able to compete night-in and night-out, some day play for a championship and to help the kids attain a degree"

Women's

A very young basketball team will take the floor this season for the IPFW Lady Dons The roster is void of any seniors and has six freshman

"We're young and are rebuilding, but we have youthful optimism and I can teach the young players my philosophy and not let them develop any bad work habits I see this as a real positive thing," said first year coach Teri Rosinski

Rosinski, comes to IPFW after one season at Bishop Luers.

Rosinski is counting on Sarah Turner, Robin Scott, Teena Merrell and Nancy Townsend. Merrell started for the Dons last season and averaged 13.7 points per game She also led the nation in freethrow shooting in Division II with an average of 91%

Two walk-ons figure in Rosinski's plans They are Dawn Harbaugh and Jeanne Sefton and both are freshman.

Rosinski planned to run a fast break offense and play a full court man-to-man press on defense, but lack of numbers may force Rosinski to reverse her 'run all the time' philosophy.

The season starts this weekend at Oakland University in a tournament with host school Oakland, Tri-State and Seinna Heights. The Lady Dons open at home against Grand Valley State, Tuesday, Nov. 24

"I'm a competitor and that's my main objective with this team to make it competitive I want the girls to be the best they can be. These girls are going to be successful and I don't mean just wins and losses I want them to feel good about themselves and to have a positive experience," summed up Rosinski.

'Dons play Cards

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The IPFW Volleydons had to struggle with Ball State University last Tuesday, but wound up with the win

On Wednesday against Central State and again on Friday with Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, the wins were more decisive

At Ball State on Tuesday, Nov 10, the girls came from behind to take the fifth game and the match Instrumental in the win were the four kills by Joni Smith Smith also made three defensive plays that, according to Coach Arnie ball, "very few people in the country could make" The game scores were 16-14, 15-11, 5-15, 12-15, 15-13.

IPFW followed up with a triumph the next night at home against Central State. The scores were 15-3, 15-1, and 15-9

The win Friday over IUPUI yielded scores of 15-5, 15-1, and 15-12, raising the team's record ta 25-6

IPFW plays host this weekend to the Great Lakes Valley Conference volleyball tournament on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21

The opening match at 6 p.m. Friday has Lewis against Ashland on court one, while Southern Indiana will face St. Joseph's on court two. At 8 p m, Northern Kentucky will meet Indianapolis University on court one, while the Volleydons square off against Bellarmine on court two

The semi-finals start at 1:30 p.m Saturday, with the winners from game one playing the winners in game two on court one, and on court two the winners of game three face the winners in game four.

The championship round will be played that night at 7 p.m.

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